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ASLC President-elect Robinson to strive for internal organization

by Colleen Lilly

Running unopposed for the office of ASLC President, junior Kathryn Robinson became president-elect last night.

Although Robinson was unopposed, her campaign was not uncontested. Originally, three candidates were running for the presidential office, but because of confusion and uncertainty about candidate requirements, junior James Kennelly and sophomore Sean Ray were not on the ballot.

Robinson won with 296 votes over her nearest write-in candidate Kennelly. Kennelly received 136 votes.

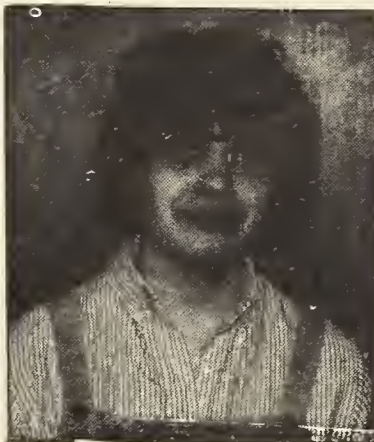
"My fear was people wouldn't vote. Jim put in a good record," she said.

Robinson's plans for the ASLC center around the reorganization of the student government. She stressed that the student body was changing and that the student government would have to adjust to the changing needs of the students.

She said, "We need to change some of the focuses of some offices."

Robinson hopes to

reinterest students in Loyola. Robinson also hopes to change the image of the



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Kathryn Robinson

ASLC, making it more positive.

Specifically, Robinson hopes to do some constitutional work and committee revision. First and foremost, she wants to get the new officers into their respective jobs.

Robinson said the confusion with the elections could not be solved in any other way, except postponement. With no other choice, the judicial board called the elections, according to Robinson.

Robinson served as parliamentarian to the ASLC

prior to her election. She is also a history major.

Kennelly, who was one of the largest write-in campaigns in Loyola history, said, "To Kathryn and her supporters, congratulations. To those

who supported me, my thanks. Please do not be discouraged. Accept this with the attitude I do, that is, someday - 15 years from now, I will be running for the 3rd Congressional seat in New York and our opponent Fitzsimmons will still be wondering who broke the toilet seat on the third floor in Butler."

Attempted robbery, no injuries

Wednesday night an attempted armed robbery occurred at the northeast corner of Butler Hall at approximately 9:00 p.m. Of the three assailants, said to be in their late teens to early twenties, only one of them was armed. Nothing was stolen and no one injured. The men fled to the York Road area.

Dean of Student Life James Fitzsimmons reported that the men were black, of medium build and between 5'8" and 5'10" tall. Two were wearing dark jackets, and one had a tan jacket with a red and yellow ski cap. The men were not apprehended and as yet, no suspects have been picked up.

As a result of the attempted crime, extra security will be in the Butler Hall area, beginning at 8:00 p.m. This extended security coverage will only continue for a "period of time."

A similar incident occurred approximately two and a half weeks ago near the library. Three Loyola females were robbed at gunpoint by a 21 year old man and a 27 year old woman. Although the assailants were apprehended by the police, security still extended their coverage of the McAuley-Ahern and Butler-Hammerman areas.

Students are still urged to use extra caution.

Information compiled by Terri Ciofalo and Beth Wagner

Robbins to work toward organization, academic planning

Lynn Robbins, a sophomore English/secondary education major, won the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs last night with 219 votes. Robbins defeated candidates sophomore Greg Poelman and sophomore Rich Mason in the race.

Robbins' previous experience in the academic affairs office consists of working on the Honors Committee. She currently serves as Program Director of the Resident Honors Program and secretary for SCEC.

Her plans for the coming year center around organiza-

tion, on filling empty positions within ASLC and her department in particular, and on pending issues such as an attendance requirement for freshmen and sophomores, a proposal for a three exam period day, a foreign language exit-level test and the 4-1-4 vs. 5-5 curriculum issue.

"The first thing is to get organization back in before we can have any influence within the college," Robbins told *The Greyhound* Wednesday night following the election.

Within her own department, Robbins plans to give

particular attention to making sure all appointments are made, on eliminating any unnecessary appointments, and on making certain that members do their jobs once appointments are made and confirmed.

"As an organization, ASLC needs to consider issues such as the Calendar and the Student Directory. Within my own department, I also plan to give some additional attention to evaluations and to seeing that all of the questionnaires pertaining to Jan Term are tallied," she said.



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Lynn Robbins

Clerical error postpones elections

by Sue Winchurch

Elections were postponed last week because of a clerical slip-up, which led to the failure to file information pertaining to a change in election laws passed and approved by a referendum vote last year.

According to *The Greyhound*, March 2, 1985, Loyola students approved an election by-law to the ASLC constitution stipulating new GPA requirements for students seeking the offices of President, Vice President, treasurer and key committee chairman. According to the addendum, active candidates for the presidency are now re-

quired to carry a minimum GPA of 2.5, while the remaining offices in question would carry a stipulated 2.25 average. The required average was formerly 2.0 for all students seeking any ASLC office.

Former Elections Commissioner Lisa Siliato told *The Greyhound* in an interview that "there was nothing in the file about the grade change being passed" when she went to compile information for the election packets earlier this semester.

Siliato said that she met with Dean of Student Life James Fitzsimmons and Dean of Student Development Cynthia Greco the first week

of February, after compiling her information, and that Fitzsimmons had a copy of the rules.

Fitzsimmons called Siliato Saturday, February 23 and

informed her of the GPA discrepancy.

Greco acknowledged that the change had been ratified, citing the *Greyhound* article,

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NEWS BRIEFS

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or printed in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submission is 5 p.m., Tuesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final. Please print in complete sentences. Each newsbrief should include the time, day and meeting place of each event.

Senior week

There will be a general planning meeting for senior week at 11:30 p.m. today in the rat.

What no movie!

Because of mid-term break, there will be no movie Sunday night.

Lenten Retreat

On the weekend of March 29-31 Campus Ministries is sponsoring a retreat at Blue Ridge Summit, PA on the Appalachian Trail. Centered on the theme, "God & Suffering - What's the Connection," this weekend away will add meaning to your Lent at a cost of only \$10 per person for food, lodging and transportation. Applications available at Campus Ministries (JR 101).

Theology lecture

Today Pheme Perkins will discuss "Women in the Church" at 11:15 a.m. in Jenkins Forum. All are encouraged to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, is recruiting new members. If you are interested please get a copy of your transcript to Dr. Varga in Early House.

Confession schedule

Every weekday during Lent confessions are heard in Alumni Chapel from 11:40 a.m. till 12 noon.

Library survey

The library is conducting its semi-annual circulation survey between February 25 and March 10. Please fill out a form each time you check out books, indicating which course and professor (if any) you are using the books for. The library uses this data to help decide how to allocate its expenditures for books. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated and will help the library to be more responsive to your needs.

Ancient Mexico

Loyola College will offer two lectures on the civilizations of ancient Mexico during March. Doepler will lecture on "Pre-Columbian Art" Sunday and Leonor Blum will lecture on "Pre-Columbian Cultures" on Sunday, March 17. Both lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. in Cohn Hall. The lectures are free to the public.

Meditation music

Alumni Chapel is a nice place to spend a few minutes of a hectic day. Its prayerful atmosphere is enhanced every weekday of Lent from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. with meditative music (quiet songs, Gregorian chant.) Take a few minutes to let God in.

Pre-Law society

There will be a pre-law meeting at 11:30 a.m. today in BE 121. Mary Cina, Loyola graduate and first-year student at the University of Baltimore Law School, will speak.

Mathematical Sciences club

The Mathematical Sciences club of Loyola College will have a pizza party social at Armand's in Towson Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. This event will enable anyone interested in the mathematical sciences to meet club officers and other members. New members are welcome and are encouraged to attend. For more details or to sign up, see the Math Bulletin Board on the fifth floor of MA or call Janet at 666-1452.

KSA election

There will be a KSA election Thursday during activity period at BE 234. All members are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the election.

Dolly stage crew

Anyone interested in working on the stage crew for *Hello Dolly!* should see Mike Avia, or call 323-1010, ext. 2809. No experience is necessary. All aspects of crew are needed: lighting, building sets, backstage crew, sound, props etc.

Music practice

All students, individuals or in groups, who wish to use the music practice rooms on the first floor of the DeChiaro student center must schedule approved times with Anthony Villa. Villa is in room W175 and is available generally from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A list of the names of approved students with scheduled times will be kept. Those students who are approved may also sign up on a first-come-first-served bases for unscheduled times. Once the schedules are formulated, approved students will receive keys to their practice rooms from Mr. Villa, Mrs. Abromaitis, or Miss LaGuardia during their office hours or from security during off-hours. Keys must be returned after each practice. Any damage must be reported immediately.

Bishop's Letter

A small group of faculty and students will get together at 7:30 p.m. at John Yasenachak's apartment, Wynnewood Towers T1-E. The topic of discussion will be the Bishop's Letter on the U.S. Economy, Part One, II: Ethical Norms for Economic Life (numbers 73-150). All faculty and students are invited to participate. For information call extension 2431. Copies of the Letter are available from Bernard Nachbahr.

Abroad travel

Have you considered spending your junior year abroad? Are you interested enough to discuss opportunities? Stop by the fifth floor of MA to look at various pamphlets from many exciting countries, or make an appointment to speak with Dean Healey.

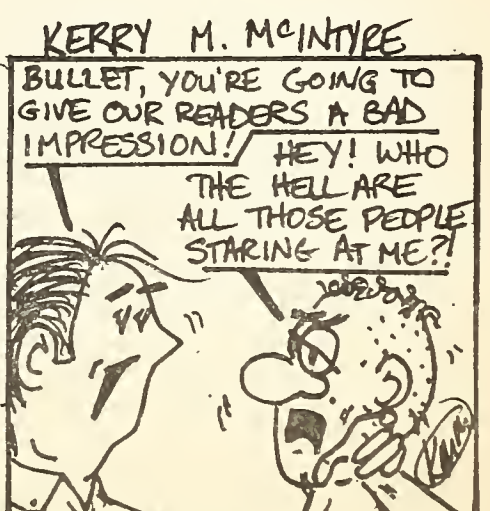
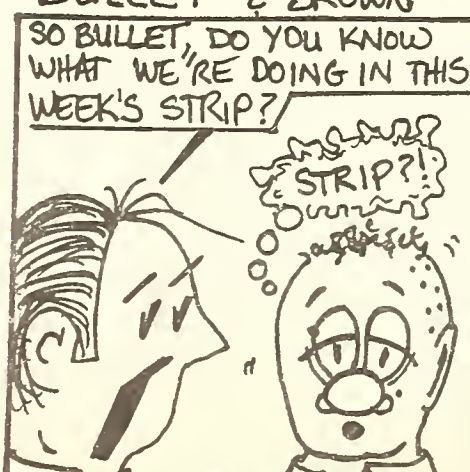
Book return

Starting March 11, (1985), the Bookstore will begin the return of Spring Semester Textbooks to the publishers.

Business society

The Business society will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 11:20 a.m. in BE 122. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Berry from McCormick Foods. He will be speaking on marketing techniques and other aspects of the McCormick corporation.

BULLET & BROWN



Siliato offers student affairs solutions

by Colleen Lilly

Appealing mostly to freshmen, junior Lisa Siliato ran a campaign for ASLC Vice President for Student Affairs. She won the office over sophomore "Chip" Daiger with 307 votes to 206 votes.



Lisa Siliato

Siliato, who was formerly the Elections Commissioner of ASLC, hopes to bring the "clubs back in order." Plans for this include an Associated Club President's (ACP) meeting within the next two weeks.

As vice president for student affairs, Siliato will be working not only with club presidents, but also with other ASLC students committees, such as Traffic Appeals and the Student Life commission and the Student Directory.

Siliato hopes to revive committees such as the Student Life Commission and the Student Rights Committee.

She wants to keep "an open door policy" with students. "Student Affairs is there for them," she said.

Other problems, Siliato hopes to tackle include the parking problem and the issue of Downstage possibly becoming a classroom.

Siliato is "very happy" about winning the election. She gave a special thank you to Michael Busacca who became Elections Commissioner when Siliato decided to run for vice president for student affairs. "Michael Busacca ran a great election after being put on the spot," she said.

Busacca said he was "ecstatic" with the election turn out of 707 voters. Over 25 percent of the school voted, he said. Busacca intends to continue as Election Commissioner. He also said involvement is the key to successful elections.

Coogan wants to bring back class spirit

by Jim Vitrano

Lorraine Coogan, in a 43 vote margin, defeated Paul Collini to become the Senior President in Wednesday's election. Coogan received 98 votes to Collini's 55. She was very enthusiastic about the win. "I'm pretty excited because we are all very hard workers and our main goal is to make sure that senior year is the best year for us. We're setting out to bring back class spirit, and I think that we have the potential to do it," she said.

Coogan hopes to maintain senior traditions. "We'll have a lot more of strictly senior events than they've had in the past few years because of the legal drinking age. Next year, our class will be the only class of age," she said.

Coogan agreed with Junior Class Christine Pfister's wishes to put more entertainment in the Rat during the school year. As a Social Affairs Coordinator over Jan

Term, Coogan was involved in bringing bands into the Rat during January. "Through Jan Term, we had a lot of successful events in the Rat, and I'd like to continue that."

Coogan added that she would like to get input from Paul Collini, former Junior Class President because, "He has a lot to offer."

Coogan's past ASLC experiences include being Delegate-at-Large, Jan Term Social Affairs Director, a member of the Social Awareness Committee, Publicity Action Committee and Special Assistant to Vice

President for Social Affairs. She added that being a resident also contributed to her qualifications because, "a resident can be there all the time."



Lorraine Coogan

Murphy to stress student interest as Social V.P.

by Colleen Lilly

"People knew who was running. I don't think running unopposed changed my tactics," said Patti Murphy, who was elected as Vice President for Social Affairs.

Murphy, who had been running on a ticket with five other candidates, said she would "like to see interest and enthusiasm work its way back into Loyola events."

Although she is disappointed that she ran unopposed, she hopes to build a strong Social Committee.

"It takes more than a few people in office to run things the way students want it. There are a lot of people to be accounted for," she said.

Murphy said she thinks she has an advantage to not having been in student government before new because ASLC "needs some new ideas and new people."

In creating social activities, Murphy will not only be revising traditional social activities, but she will also be adding to the social agenda.



Patti Murphy

Pfister to sponsor junior-oriented events

by Jim Vitrano

It looks like a reversal of last year's sophomore class president election as Christine Pfister got 105 votes to 86 for Reilly Murray to win the Junior Class Presidency. Pfister said that she and the two representatives were, "very pleased that the

junior class has put confidence in us."

Pfister said that one of her major goals as Junior Class President is to sponsor more junior-oriented events. In particular, she wants to start a tradition with the distribution of Loyola class rings.

"I would like to start perhaps Junior ring ceremonies or dances," she said.

Other class functions Pfister wants to sponsor include a junior crab feast and a "great" Junior Prom. Pfister did not comment on the prom subsidy issue.

Among Pfisters other plans are putting a commuter on the Parking Task Force and working with Senior Class President Lorraine Coogan to provide more entertainment, such as live music in the Rat.

Pfister served as the Freshman Class President. She was also a member of the DeChiaro Dedication Committee, the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Committee for Evaluations.



Chris Pfister

ASLC GENERAL ELECTIONS RESULTS

*Denotes winner in each category

ASLC President

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| *Kathryn Robinson | 321 |
| write ins | |
| James Kennelly | 136 |
| Michael Savage | 3 |
| Ed Rainis | 1 |
| Michael Kennelly | 1 |

ASLC Vice President for Academic Affairs

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Greg Poehlman | 141 |
| Rich Mason | 154 |
| *Lynn Robbins | 219 |
| write in | |
| Lorraine Coogan | 1 |

ASLC Vice President for Student Affairs

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|-----------------------|-----|
| *Lisa Siliato | 307 |
| William "Chip" Daiger | 206 |
| write in | |
| James Kennelly | 1 |

ASLC Vice President for Social Affairs

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|----------------|-----|
| *Patty Murphy | 382 |
| write ins | |
| C.J. Meenan | 1 |
| Maureen McHugh | 1 |
| Bill Venanzi | 1 |

Delegates-at-Large

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|------------------|-----|
| *Mary Jo Brockie | 420 |
| *Jay Davis | 375 |
| *A.M. Gering | 370 |
| *Chriss Kearns | 428 |
| *Denise McBride | 378 |
| Lisa Molli | 355 |
| Sean Ray | 187 |
| *Ellen M. Talley | 374 |

Senior Class President (Class of 1986)

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|------------------|----|
| Paul Collini | 55 |
| *Lorraine Coogan | 98 |

Senior Class Representatives

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|----------------|----|
| Jeanne Bouslog | 40 |
| *Tom McCurley | 88 |
| Maureen McHugh | 60 |
| Christie Smith | 13 |
| *Lynn Taylor | 82 |

Junior Class President

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|--------------------|-----|
| (Class of 1987) | |
| Reilly Murray | 86 |
| *Christine Pfister | 105 |

Junior Class Representatives

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|-----------------|----|
| Thomas Annulis | 43 |
| *Trish Aquilano | 95 |
| Leah Bury | 69 |
| Cathy Stafford | 57 |
| *Susan Vazzanna | 79 |

Sophomore Class President (Class of 1988)

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|---------------|-----|
| Mark Gloth | 25 |
| Brian Simmons | 60 |
| *Matt Turner | 144 |

Sophomore Class Representatives

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| *Brain Annulis | 164 |
| *Jane "Sassy" O'Brien | 178 |

Question:

"Do you approve of moving the ASLC general elections from February to December?"

YES: 135 NO: 199

Sophomore President to utilize class potential

Matt Turner defeated his opponents Brian Simmons and Mark Gloth for the office of Sophomore Class President with 144 votes.

As sophomore president, Turner intends to utilize class potential and to sponsor creative events for the class of 1988.

Turner wants to go to the people in his class for creative events. He thinks students see the student government as apathetic, so he would like

to see the ASLC take a more active role in student life.

He would like to open his term with a party to acquaint class members and get student input on ideas.

Turner's ideas for class activities include more progressive academic and social programs. He is very supportive of gearing the activity fee toward more beneficial activities, including getting popular bands on campus.

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but said that it had "never been absorbed or acknowledged by ASLC."

"The ASLC had not worked on revision of the Blue Book and the change had not been incorporated into a specific document," Greco said.

Greco said that Fitzsimmons was "the only person" who noticed the discrepancy.

"Lisa did not consult me or give me a copy of the rules," she said, explaining that

checking the candidates' GPA's were not under her jurisdiction as advisor to ASLC.

Fitzsimmons, commenting on the mix-up, said Silialto had discussed her responsibilities regarding the election with him, noting that his responsibilities following his meeting with her were verifying GPA's and supervising the counting of ballots.

"I had not reason to through the rules. I am not the supervisor of elections," Fitzsimmons explained.

Loyola courses lack trendiness

by Tom Lewis

College coursework is often full of "fads and fashions," and the growing number of non-essential courses students must take is wrecking the value of their college degree, according to three year study. At Loyola, Nicholas Varga, professor of history, and Beatrice Sarlos, professor of education, asserted that Loyola is not among these schools.

The report, produced by an 18-member task force established by the Association of American Colleges (AAC), warns colleges tinkering with traditional liberal arts curricula are diluting the worth of a liberal arts college education. Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College in Massachusetts, called curricula "confused, fuzzy and drifting."

How about Loyola? Sarlos responded, "When other colleges were trendy, we stalwartly stayed with a strong liberal arts requirement. We were so far behind trendy courses that we are now ahead."

While Varga found no grounds against this assess-

ment, he also maintained that Loyola's structure of core and majors courses does not allow for trendy courses. Varga suggested that the report be studied but he concluded, "The report does not speak to us."

According to the report, colleges buffeted by dwindling financial resources and a shrinking pool of potential students, colleges have "put their curriculums up for auction and sold out to the highest bidder," Levine said.

The report blames "non-essential" courses for mucking up traditional liberal arts education.

It says remedial programs for students who are unprepared for college and technical classes, in eg., secretarial and police science courses typically obstruct, not advance, a college education.

But administrators offer the courses with an attitude of almost anything goes, the report charges.

"Fads and fashions, the demands of popularity and success, enter where wisdom and experience should prevail," it continues.

Sarlos explained that colleges came by these courses honestly. Faddish courses are

desperate attempts by colleges to present courses in a way that students can grasp them and be motivated to study them. Sarlos commented that in classical times only the elite studied liberal arts; now with the popularization of higher education, there are numbers of students who are unprepared for liberal arts courses.

"There is as much excellence now as then but so many more students because of equal education result in a broader slice. "Schools get the well prepared as well as the underprepared," she said.

Panel members also blamed the fogging of college curricula on professors who place a higher premium on research or their own advancement than on teaching.

The report urges colleges to restructure their curricula to create practical liberal arts programs that combine core humanities subjects with career skills.

"Institutions are learning that hunkering down, holding tight and just trying to get through this demographic onslaught is a slow slide to nowhere," Levine said.

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Thanks to weenie vendor Beth Dollahite for the funky aroma in the new Student Center.

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Endowment funds invested in stocks

by Brian Frailey

Contrary to what some students believe, Loyola is not a well-endowed college. In fact, according to Paul Melanson, vice president for finance, Loyola's endowment of approximately \$14 million is about \$35-40 million below what is considered appropriate for a college of its size. This contrasts starkly with colleges such as Harvard or Johns Hopkins, which have endowments of one billion and a half of a billion respectively.

"The low tuition which is maintained here at Loyola is a direct result of economic efficiency and streamlining and not of a large endowment," said Melanson.

The fund, in fact, is a financial pool created by donors, many of whom leave the college large amounts of money in their wills. In most cases, the donors stipulate the principal is to be preserved. They don't want the money spent, but rather invested to provide a steady source of income for the college. Most donors also have specific wishes concerning how the dividends and interests are to be spent.

"For example, a donor might be interested in creating

a chair in the English department, perpetuating certain department of the college or even in funding the physical plant's efforts to keep the campus in good shape," said Melanson.

The funds are given to the college by donors, then amassed into one fund, which is given to a brokerage firm to invest. The Alex Brown brokerage invests Loyola's endowment fund in a number of different bonds and stocks comprising Loyola's portfolio. Melanson told *The Greyhound*, "The money is invested with two primary goals in mind. One, approaching or growth in the value of the holding and two, immediate cash returns for current income." According to Melanson, who declined to mention any of the specific firms in the portfolio, many of the so-called blue-chip stocks satisfy the two above mentioned aims.

Melanson told *The Greyhound*, "The brokerage firm, Alex Brown, is given some general guidelines concerning the immediate investiture of Loyola's funds. To begin with, the broker is to follow 'the prudent man rule.' The investments must be high-society, low-risk in-

vestments. Loyola also instructs Alex Brown to limit investments in foreign firms to five percent of the total portfolio.

Melanson also said that "as a Catholic college, Loyola is responsible for the moral implications of investiture." The Board of Trustees reviews the investments quarterly, and a committee made up of members of the college also reviews the moral questions of investitures more frequently. Melanson is a member of the committee and regarding moral guidelines for investing said, "We don't invest in companies directly or overly involved in South Africa. We

take morality into consideration when we invest. Basically, we follow Catholic teaching with regard to most issues concerning investment."

Although Loyola's endowment fund is relatively low, Melanson said he was encouraged by the progress it had made since he became vice president of finance. He

is anticipating \$10 million in pledges to the endowment fund over the next two years, and hopes to have the fund raised to about \$25 million by 1990.

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"How important are the student government elections to you?"



"They are wonderful, they are a good thing."-Suellen Kresslin, '87.

"They are essential because the students need a voice in what happens on campus and the best way is to elect the officials who will represent them."-Dave Flury, '85, writing/media.



"They are very important, especially now since so much is going on with the administration trying to change things-the next two years will be very transitional."-Susan Vazzana, '87, speech pathology.

"They're not important because I don't see the effects of what they do."-Robert Lancelotla, '87, marketing.



"Not very because I don't vote. I never get around to it."-Mike Schendel, '87, accounting.

COMING SOON!

THE ART OF MATURE LOVING

MARCH 6:

The Challenge of Intimacy and Interpersonal Relationships

Presenter: Fr. John Shea, S.J., Director, College Counseling Center

MARCH 13:

Human Sexuality: Current Health Issues

Presenter: Jeanne Lombardi, Nurse Practitioner, Director Student Health Center

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Letters to the Editor

In defense of the square idea

In response to Paul Turner's letter regarding my comic strips ("The Square People," "Bullet and Brown"), I would first like to thank him for his critique; his letter, though somewhat sarcastic, served only to highlight a problem with "The Square People" strip which was recognized by me some weeks earlier and has been duly

noted. The dialogue could indeed use greater variety. This should not be interpreted as a qualitative flaw, but rather, a structural inadequacy difficult to deal with given the limitations of a weekly newspaper. To excuse the problem or to point out that no one has offered any alternative, however, is to avoid the point. I hope to begin ad-

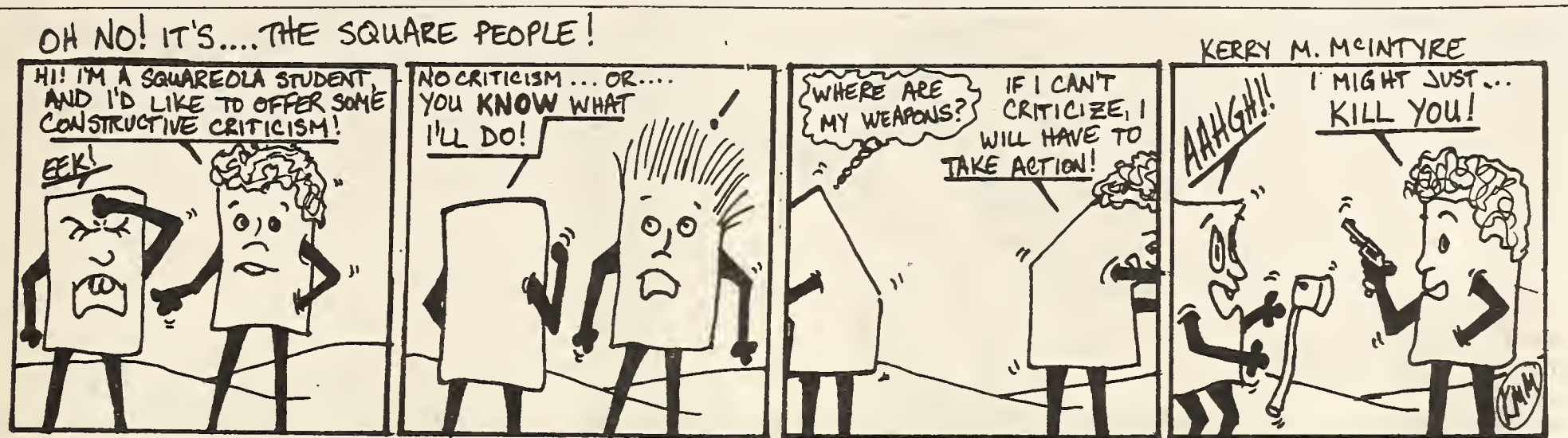
ressing the flaw shortly and I sincerely wish that those who read my comic strips will be better entertained as a result.

It is important (in my opinion) to note, however, that the two strips represent two diverse genres, that "The Square People" does indeed have a logical and sequential flow, and that the strip has a specific (albeit repetitive)

comic mode. To discard it out of hand would be to do the strip a disservice. Further, the strip does indeed have a following of sorts; I have heard many positive comments in reference to it, and few negative or derogatory ones. I believe that both strips and modes of comic expression have a place in our community, and I hope to con-

tinue with both. I welcome any honest, thoughtful input (expressed to me directly or through *The Greyhound*). Finally, let me again thank Paul for his constructive criticism.

Kerry M. McIntyre



The Senior Pledge Drive: benefitting the next generation

As Director of Annual Resources, I was a little dismayed to see the letter in the February 22 *Greyhound* urging students not to support the Senior Pledge Drive.

The Senior Pledge Drive is part of the College's Annual Resources fundraising drive which supports the Evergreen Fund. Students are the major beneficiaries of the fund. Unlike other college fundraising efforts which support valuable long-range improvements and building pro-

jects, the Evergreen Fund provides money for many goods and services directly used by students during their stay at Loyola.

For example, the Evergreen Fund supports in part the Career Planning and Placement office, Campus Ministries and the Counseling Center. Money from the fund also goes to faculty salaries, academic equipment and intramural athletics. In addition, the Evergreen Fund supports financial aid services of which

63% of Loyola's students take advantage. Without the Evergreen Fund, tuition would be higher.

But immediate gains are not the only reasons students should contemplate a gift to their college. As Mike Bowler, Sun education editor and writer, has said: "...Whether or not we hold alma mater herself in esteem, we college graduates owe some of the profits derived from education to those who would come after." In other words,

there's no doubt that your position in life will be improved by your attending Loyola College. As college costs increase and federal aid decreases, it's important to make the same opportunities available to the generation to come. Supporting the Senior Pledge Drive is a first-step toward that goal.

In my four years of service at Loyola College, I have been gratified by the amount of student support for the college's fundraising programs.

The Senior Pledge Drive and the Evergreen Fund phonathon have particularly benefited from student participation.

I know I speak for the college when I express my gratitude for this participation and my hope that it will continue.

Paul Drinks
Director
Annual Resources

Columns

Joe Liberto

And you thought pro wrestling was fake? Ask John Stossel.

John (now known as "Mad Dog") Stossel, investigative reporter for the television show "20/20" became the first (and possibly last) reporter to tread on the sacred ground of professional wrestling and paid the price. He asked pro wrestler Dr. D. (which stands for death) David Shultz whether or not wrestling is fake. Unknown to Stossel, Shultz has been known to have a mean streak in him towards anyone (even his own mother). Shultz felt compelled to show (as opposed to explain) how fake it was. Shultz leveled Stossel with what he called "an open hand slap" to Stossel's ear and when Stossel got up, Shultz showed no partiality by "slapping" Stossel's other ear.

Fooling around with former wrestler Eddy Mansfield may have been fake, but Stossel should have known what he was getting into. Pro wrestlers have been known to keep quiet about their trade in

order to maintain the mystery of the "sport." I feel he got what he deserved from Shultz, because no one really knows what these men are keeping bottled up inside of them (as proven by the videotape of the report). The Iron Shiek felt compelled to offer to "rip your head off" if Stossel would have accompanied him into the ring. Stossel declined on that offer and he made a hasty exit after Shultz gave "the answer." Stossel later complained to Barbara Walters that doctors have told him that he has damage to his ear (ever heard of a cauliflower ear?) If you ask me, he asked for it.

I realize that reporters are supposed to "report," but an investigative study of the validity of pro wrestling seems insane. It's obvious that these guys fake it, but wrestling should not be condemned because of this. For the fans, wrestling represents a battle of "good vs. evil" in an uncivil-

ized matter. Stossel attempted to link the violence of wrestling with insuing other violence. I concur that any violence that takes place at these matches comes from those fans who go just to get drunk and really take wrestling too seriously. Those people are too far gone to try to rationalize what wrestling is really trying to do, put on a how; so let's call it a show and many people will be satisfied to know that.

The question arises to why I prefer to comment or even go to these wrestling matches. I'll go out on a limb and say it's fake. There's no doubt about it in my mind at all. But wrestling is in many ways similar to soap operas. It's a continuous struggle between good and bad. It's the kind of thing that catches your eye and holds you in an unrelenting side headlock.

I am hooked on the sport, but I also thoroughly enjoy going out and watching men

grapple to decide who the better man is. Watching it on television is itself fun, but when you go to places like the Civic Center or the Washington Capital Centre, the atmosphere is breathtaking. In these arenas, you have a combination of those ardent fans who have been going to the matches for years, fans like me who go to enjoy its entertainment value, and the idiots who take it so seriously that if "Mr. Wonderful" Paul Orndorff piledrives favorite Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka, they can feel their own necks breaking.

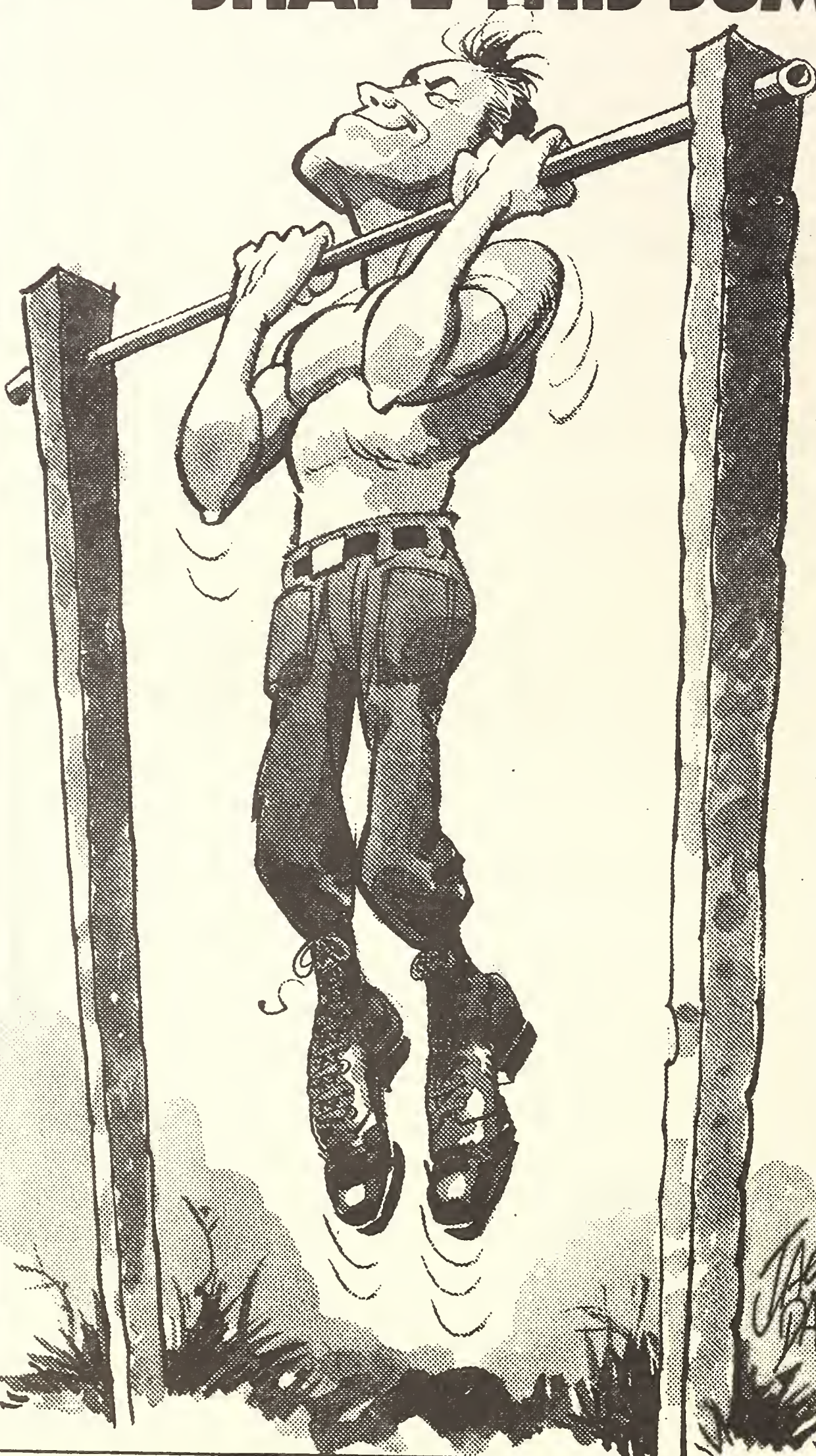
But like all humans, I have a certain amount of bottled-up anger in me and can "let it all out" at the matches while cheering for my favorites. But, in Stossel's point of view, I am more than likely to start beating up the old lady in the row in front of me because of the violent tendencies of wrestling. I think otherwise.

When I look back at the

'20/20' broadcast, there were a few things that I didn't know about wrestling. The blood is real; there is no such thing as a "blood capsule." Former wrestlers hate wrestling now more than ever because of what it did to their careers because of "blacklisting" by promoters. Too bad, like Dr. D. says, "I wouldn't be in it (wrestling) if it wasn't tough..." Fine, I will keep my involvement in wrestling to a fan's role, or a correspondent's role. You won't see me getting my ears permanently damaged from a '8" 280 pound wrestler. I must reiterate that I feel that John Stossel got everything he asked for, and more. Oh, you can cry to Barbara Walters all you want, John Stossel, but I will not shed a tear for you.

Joe Liberto is a sophomore computer science major at Loyola college.

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Phil Hicks – “Greyhounding” as an art

by Kathy Bockstie

The Loyola Greyhounds call a time out. The score is tied, 56-56. An amiable ‘Hound sporting an “L” sweater runs to center court and rallies the restless crowd of basketball fans in Reitz Arena. With gray furry arms and legs extended, he spells out L-O-Y-O-L-A. The buzzer sounds, but no one can hear it above the cheering, stomping, and clapping.

Who was that ‘Hound? None other than Loyola College senior Phil Hicks, who over the past three years has developed the fine art of “Greyhounding.”

When Hicks, a computer science major, approached their cheerleading coach Kathy Gimmel about being Loyola’s mascot, he told her of his “clowning” experience, which included children’s parties and being voted “Most Team Spirited” at Arundel High School. That, plus his personality, was enough to convince her that he was the

man for the job, and he’s been “hamming it up” ever since. Hicks has also played intramural softball and for two years he had his own radio show, “Music You Expect to Hear,” on WLCR.

Phil is a presence at all Loyola basketball games, an occasion at soccer or lacrosse games, and the Spring Children’s Fair. In addition, he recently represented Loyola at the Mardi Gras celebration at Harborplace, where he handed out trinkets and entertained children. Phil laughed and said, “And I’m also available for weddings and barmitzvahs.”

“It’s fun I get to travel with the teams and go to different events,” he said. The drawbacks are having to miss work and school in order to travel, but even that, he said, isn’t really a problem.

If the crowd isn’t into a game, Phil said, then he isn’t doing his job. “Getting the crowd involved is my responsibility, and I coordinate what I do with the “Dog” section. [The “Dogs” are a group of

students who wear green and cheer together in the stands.] When the Dogs get the clapping going, it becomes contagious and makes my job easier,” he said, adding that “Everything I do is spontaneous. If I had to try out to be the Greyhound, I wouldn’t make it!”

When the ‘Hounds are winning, Phil takes his act into the stands. Here, he often flirts by pushing girls’ boyfriends away, or climbs to the top row, where inevitably all the kids are sitting, he laughs. He also enjoys startling players’ mothers and families, who are too intent on watching the game to notice that he is sneaking up on them.

One does not “Greyhound”, however without taking some occasional abuse at the hands of the opponent. But, Phil said, you have to take it in stride. Once, another less than friendly mascot nearly ripped off his tail, and at this year’s game hosted by Mt. St. Mary’s, this ‘Hound got bom-

barded with toilet paper! “You know, when you get hit on the head with a roll of toilet paper, that’s funny! I just hammed it up. You have to take it all light-heartedly and keep your temper intact,” he said.

One other time, Phil “just went crazy” during a Loyola comeback against Long Island University, and heard a tremendous rip. “I heard it but I didn’t want to look down! When I did, I saw that I had a 12” rip in the leg of my costume, and I looked like a Las Vegas showgirl!” Phil remembers.

The final game of the ECAC Tournament Monday evening was Phil’s last as the Greyhound, but only marked the beginning as a ‘Hound spectator. “I’ll miss the clowning around, and I’ll miss the camaraderie of being with a team. I’m sure I’ll find a void in that respect, but I’ll come back to support the team next year,” he said. He paused then added, “and I’ll definitely be back for the next Mt. St. Mary’s game!”

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| Pack | 1-0 |
| Plaid Shadow | 0-0 |
| Psycho Killers | 0-1 |
| Sixers | 0-1 |
| Underdogs | 0-1 |
| Olympic | |
| Force Ten | 1-0 |
| Entertainers | 1-0 |
| Phi Slamma Jamma | 1-1 |
| Slam Dunks | 1-1 |
| 69'ers | 0-0 |
| Himjabs | 0-1 |
| Bricklayers | 0-1 |
| American | |
| Ichumen | 2-0 |
| MOFO'S | 1-0 |
| Porkers | 1-0 |
| Bearded Clams | 0-1 |
| Wee Dawgies | 0-1 |
| Stage IV | 0-2 |
| WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | |
| Pretenders | 2-0 |
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Loyola loses ECAC Metro title bid

Greyhounds fall to Fairleigh Dickenson

by Lou Baker

The Fairleigh Dickenson Knights earned a bid to the NCAA tournament by edging the Loyola Greyhounds, 63-59, in overtime, in the ECAC Metro Tournament. Team member Fred Collins' two free throws with 21 seconds remaining in the extra period proved to be the game-winners, as the 'Hounds missed crucial foul shots down the stretch to let the victory slip away.

The two teams were tied at 28 at the half, and with 3:23 left in regulation the score was 46-46. Layups by Aubrey Reveley and Tom Gormley put Loyola ahead 50-46. FDU coach Tom Green was hit with a technical foul after Gormley's score, and Mo Hicks hit both free throws to push the lead to six. When Reveley broke free underneath for another layup to make it 54-46 with 2:26 to play, it appeared that the 'Hounds were NCAA bound.

Loyola held a six point lead, 55-49, at the 1:33 mark, but Lornie Jackson made two free throws and Donari Ridick hit a layup, cutting the Greyhounds lead to two with 41 seconds remaining. A missed foul shot by Gormley gave the ball back to the Knights, and Tournament MVP Larry Hampton's off-balance 10-footer with 16 seconds to play gave Loyola its second overtime game in as many nights. "We call that play, 'Give the ball to Larry and get out of the way'" said coach Green.

Vernon Hill's layup put the 'Hounds ahead, 57-55, at the start of the extra five minute period, but a short jumper by Hampton quickly tied the score. FDU's Ron Duncan hit a pair of free throws to put the Knights up by two, only to have Hicks tie the score 59-59 with an 18-footer at 2:29. Neither team scored over the next two minutes, until a questionable foul was called on Hicks, as Collins' clutch foul shots put FDU ahead 61-59.

A jump shot by Hicks with 8 seconds left wouldn't fall, but Kevin Carter pulled down the rebound and was fouled going up for a shot with 3 seconds left on the clock. Carter missed the first free throw, then missed the second intentionally, with the Greyhounds hoping to grab the rebound. The Knights' Gary Wilson pulled it down, though, and was fouled. Wilson hit both foul shots for FDU's four-point win.

"Coming into the tournament, we just wanted to get past the first round, and we

Coach Mark Amatucci. "Give Fairleigh Dickerson a lot of credit for coming back like that. They're never out of the ball game with talented players like Larry Hampton."

Hampton led all scorers with 19 points, with Collins adding 14. The Knights' Damari Ridick was the game's leading rebounder with 10.

The Greyhounds were paced by Tom Gormley and David Gately, who were both named to the All-Tournament Team. Gormley scored 17, while dishing out 4 assists and picking up 3 steals, and Gately had 16 points.

The contest brought to a close a remarkable career at Loyola for Mo Hicks. Hicks, who scored 8 points and had 2 assists, finishes his four years as the third all-time leading scorer in Loyola's history. "Mo is one of the super point guards on the east coast," says Amatucci. "He has mastered a great deal over his four years, and he deserves a lot of credit."

The Greyhounds' path to the championship game consisted of defeats over St. Francis (PA) and top-seeded Marist. The 'Hounds beat St. Francis, 84-71, in opening round action, then nipped the Red Foxes, 56-55, in double overtime in the semi-finals.

Against Marist, Loyola jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead, pushed this to 26-9 at the 3:02 mark, and were up 30-16 at the half. The Red Foxes' Bruce Johnson opened the second half with a layup and two free throws, and teammate Ted Taylor followed with a pair of jumpers to bring Marist to within six, 30-24. A free throw by 7'3" Rick Smits, his seventh consecutive point in 2 1/2 minutes, cut Loyola's lead to 48-45 with 4:26 to play. A turning point in the contest came 24 seconds later when Smits fouled out.

Drafton Davis' layup made the score 48-47, and Steve Eggink's three-point play at the 3:14 mark gave Marist its first lead of the game. Tom Gormley's 15-footer tied the score at 50-50, and neither team scored over the final 1:39 to cause the overtime.

In the first overtime, Loyola held the ball for the final 3 1/2 minutes with the score still knotted at 50, but Mo Hicks' 25-footer with time expiring wouldn't drop. In the second extra period, a jumper by Eggink put Marist ahead. Brad Meyers hit two free throws to tie the score, but a Drafton Davis foul shot and Mark Shamley's layup gave the Red Foxes a 55-52 lead with 43 seconds remaining. Two more clutch free throws by Meyers with 17 seconds to play put Loyola down by one,

and a missed free throw by Davis gave the 'Hounds the ball with 13 seconds left. Following a time-out, Mo Hicks dribbled to the left side of the key and hit a 23-footer with 5 seconds on the clock to give the Greyhounds a 56-55 lead. The Red Foxes' Bruce Johnson missed a 12-footer at the buzzer, sending regular season champion Marist back to Poughkeepsie, NY.

Loyola was led by Kevin Carter, who scored 11 points (5 for 5 from the field) and grabbed 10 rebounds. Vernon Hill and David Gately added 11 and 10 points, respectively, and Gately and Hicks each dished out 4 assists.

Bruce Johnson, who played the entire 50 minutes, paced the Red Foxes with 14 points and 5 assists, and Drafton Davis scored 13. Rik Smits scored 11 and pulled down 7 rebounds before fouling out.

In the St. Francis (PA) victory, Loyola fell behind, 31-27, at the half, but out scored the Red Flash 57-40 over the final 20 minutes to win by 13. David Gately

scored 24 for the 'Hounds, and Mo Hicks had 16. Aubrey Reveley added 14 points and 7 rebounds, and Tommy Lee scored 13 with 9 rebounds.

ECAC Metro Tournament Results

Quarterfinals

Long Island 89
Marist 52
Fairleigh Dickenson 65
LOYOLA 84

Wagner 68
St. Francis (NY) 44
Robert Morris 49
St. Francis (PA) 71

Semifinals

Fairleigh Dickenson 73
LOYOLA 56

Long Island 71
Marist 55
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LOYOLA 59
(Overtime)



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